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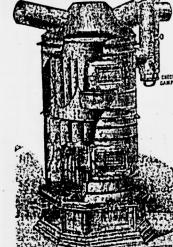
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on or leftre the lost day of June, next; pressest, a copy of this order be inserted in some new-paper printed in cheff county, once a week for one month lafore the lost day of May, next.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$1,05.05, DAVID SCOTT.

True copy; test, DAVID SCOTT.

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10. 2001 ARCH STREET, Patterfell/hidd. In can refer you to over 1220 cases correct in Philadelic alone. We desire to say to those afflicts I, there is satirely no deception in the carse of those Distasses, It interests not how long or how severely you have been rolling to the correct five Distasses, It interests of the Common and Street, and Chern to the Common and Street, and Chern to the Common and Chern to the Chern OF THE 1st COLLECTION DISTRICT, MARYLAND. se diseases for 20 [april 29, 1871—ly 10th, 11th and 12th days of May noxt. The law provides that no speed shall be allowed to any party after he shall have been duly assessment returned to the Collector.

All appeals must be made in writing, stating the cause for the abstracent.

All persons who have not made their returns may save pendices by giving attention thereto.

SAML. A. GRAHAM,

Assessor First Collection District of Maryland, april 29, 1871—2w

Personal Property.

THURSDAY, the 11th day of May, 1871,

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***— the following Personal property, to wit:

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DAVID P. CAMERION,

EXCURT OF JAMES C. Abrains, dec'd.

Test—RUDIN D. JAMES, Register.

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NOTICE. IN THE ORPHANS COURT FOR CECIL COUNTY.
April 17th, 1871. Objects, That the sale made and reported by W. P. Ewing, Trusfee for the sale of the Real Estate of Stephen the contrary by the contrary by shown on or before the 22nd of June, IIII, deceased, be ratified and to be for the 22nd of June, the contrary be shown on or before the 22nd of June, the contrary be shown on on the foreign contrary because the contrary of the Order being critical in some news paper printled at Elkton, once a week for one month before the 22nd day of May, next.

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True copy fort.

R. D. JAMAR, Register.

Register. True copy f test, april 22, 1871-1m

NOTICE.

GENUINE WALTHAM WATCHES

ANN T. McCREA, next friend, &c., CHARLES'S, McCREA and HENRY G. P. McCREA. CHARLE, S. M.CREA and HENRY G. P. McCREA.
In the Circuit Contribre Coulcinnty. In Chancery,
DEDIROR, This 23th day of April, 1831, that the sale
made and reported by James T. McClingh, Trustue for
the sale of Real Editor of Pavil A. McGrea, decased, be
ratified and continued, unless came to the contrary
thereof be shown on or before the 29th day of June,
next; provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some
new paper printed in Cerli camby one a week for one
month better the 20th day of May, next.

The Report states the amount of sales to be 7725,00.
DAVID SCOTT, Cerk,
True copy; test,
porti 29, 1871—1m. Clerk.

True copy; test, april 29, 1871—Im COAL.—
The Celebrated Baltimore Company Coul for Family Use, on hand and fors the B. SOUTT & BRO

With rapid shoot of purple wings, Like crescent arrow-heads, they fly, Like crescent arrow-heads, they fly. And cut the soft blue deeps as if To them belonged the endless sky.

Now high and soaring near the dome. That spreads in azura down to earth; Now low along the river wide. That mirrors all the summer's mirth;

Now skimming over meadows rich With waving crowds of golden flowers; Now stooping close, a moment's rest, On lichened rail in orchard, bowers. Then up and swift again they hunt Through deserts of the air and light, Where bluest space and yielding breath Stretch wide around their utmost flight.

O who can e'er such gladness know.

As that which fills the swallow's breast,
When all the land in morning lies,
And skies above the sun hath dressed?

Or who with such a reckless dire.
The sea immense of Heaven would dare,
And rush on fearless wings to taste.
The glorious free lone of the air! EXTRACT FROM THE SPEECH OF Hon. James H. Platte, Jr., of Virginia, ON THE BILL FOR THE ENFORCEMENT OF

THE POURTEENTH AMENDMENT.

Delicered in Congress on the 5th of April, '71. Southern States, were being committed by Republicans upon Democrats in Democratic States—with a Demo-cratic majority in both branches of Congress, a Demoalthough the State authoritias, through weakness, treach-

ocratic majority. Its constitutionality was maintained and defended by the party that enacted it as long as they continued in power, and affirmed again and again by the United States courts, then presided over by Dem- sent you. ocratic judges. I desire to call the attention of the House to the remarkable provisions of this constitutional Democratic law-this act, entitled "An act to thotal Democratic law—this act, critical "An act to as anon!," Ac, commenty known as "the figility—laye have law," which passed in this House in September, 1850, Dever county. We soon found the usefulhaving previously passed in the Senate. Its first section provides for the appointment of commissioners by the circuit courts to execute the powers and duties prescribed

or precepts issued under the provisions of this act when to them directed; makes them liable to the full value of are many veins of different ores—gold, are many veins of different ores—gold, any stare that may escape from their custody after quicksilver, &c., &c. I believe that this arrest, and, in language which I will give as it appears in the section, confers still more remarkable powers upon the commissioners. I quote from the section:

State is destined, some day, to be a great mining State, judging from the indications orous prosecution of this important enter-

hands, any one or more suitable persons, from time to time, to execute all such warrants and other process as may be found by them in the lawful performance of their respective duties, with sutherity to such commissioners, or the persons to be appointed by them, to execute pro-cess as aforesaid, to summon and call to their all the by-standers or posse conditates of the proper county, when necessary, to insure a faithful observance of the provi-sions of this act; and all good criticus are hereby com-manded to aid and assist in the prompt and efficient execution of this law whenever their services may be required, as aforesaid, for that purpose, and said war-rants shall run, and be executed by-said offices any-where in the State within which they are issued."

ove the fugitive to the State from whence he fled, remove the Ingitive to the State from whence he field, and to employ as many persons in doing so as he may consider necessary; all the expenses to be paid by the Now, sir, having quoted as much of this act as I con

sider necessary to my purpose, let us, see how easily it can be adapted to the present condition of affairs, and meet the requirements of the loyal men of the South, simply by so altering the text as to make its provisions apply to the prevention of outrages against life and reperty instead of to the catching and rendering up of ugitive slaves.
Under its provisions, the United States circuit courts

these commissioners could in turn commission as many men as they deemed necessary to execute their warrants judges in form time or vacation; could issue their war-rants for the arrest of any citizen, and the warrants would be good in any portion of the State; could sun mon every man in the county to assist in serving the could fine and imprison them for so doing; could include in that posse comitatus such portion of the United States forces, the army and navy of the United States, as might epresentatives on this floor have so often assured us of heir devotion to the Constitution, stamped the seal of new powers upon Congress, cannot, I pressure will not, attempt to question its constitutionality now.

It was good Democratic constitutional law to empower

now, sir, we witness the remarkable spectacle of this get a full view of it. It is like many houses right to give the President of the United States power for their feet. I must confess out of so

and the blood of Christopher Attucke was as red as yours or mine, sir, though his skin was black.

The party who sent their treeps were the spot which his martyrden had consecrated to force back into state was your poor wretch who had succeeded in flying to a land which he supposed to be a laid of liberty—the purty that did this act dares to tell the American people that there is no constitutional way to use the army or navy of the United States in protecting American citizens from outrage and dowth, unless the Governor and legislature of the State in which these offences are committed should call for as-sistance. Sir, I have searched in vain for the call made by the Governor or legislature. in vain for the call made by the Governor or legislature of Massachusetts for troops to assist in the readition of Yours truly.

T. STEPI

MAY.

The red-winged merie from bending spray,
With graceful pinlons pessing,
Pours out a liquid roundelay
In jubilant rejoi ing;
The cock-grouse drains on sounding log,
The fox forsakes the cover,
The woodcock pipes from fen and log,
From upland leas the ploter.

The speckled trout darts up the stream Beneath the rustic bridges, While flocks of pigeons glance and gleam O'er beech and maple ridges; The golden robin thrills his note

Among the netted shadows,
The bolso-link, with mellow throat,
Makes musical the meadows. The peoping frogs, with silver bells, and prepring trogs, with silver bells, In rythincal coation, Ring out a chime of treble swells. In joyous gratulation: The low of kine is mingling with The song of larks and sparrow, And fallow fields are growing blithe Beneath the plow and harrow.

The moon all night, serene and white, On lake and stream is growing,

On lake and stream is growing.
While rippling fountains seek her light,
Through woodland valleys flowing;
And all night long a low sweet song.
Sweeps over the misty hollow.
From marsh and fen, fromfaill and glen,
From brook, and field, and fallow.

It is the time of pleasant things,
When love makes up his issues,
And hearts well up, like hidden spri
From rusted cells and tissues;
A time to hear at break of day
A silver-horused mattin—
A liquid fretwork in crecket
On atmospheric satin.

A time to feast the soul, the eyes, To watch each tied that passes, And half sumise that birds are wise, And men are only asses; And then to turn and raise the lead, With weary shoulders bending. And take the oil, well-besten road. That leads—butto the ending.

Letter from Nebraska.

Омана, Neb., April 24, 1871. DEAR WING :- We had hoped, ere this, to have had some favorable tidings from the movements of your Elkton, or rather Cecil Colony, but after reading the poetic effusion as to its prospects, our faith begins to weaken; but still hope it may, Phonixike, spring into action. Meanwhile colonies are pouring into Nebraska from almost every quarter, -not from Europe alone, but from many of the Eastern States: not a few are from Pennsylvania, New York and Massachusetts, &c. The coal mines of Wyoming and Utah are attracting many from the rebellious districts of the former State, while all seem to be interested in the silver, gold and lead fever of Utah; but the more prudent and reflecting portion of the emigration, turn their attention to the rich lands of Nebraska, and are preparing themselves lands and homes that will afford them comfort and happiness, when the mining bubbles are blown away by the

high winds which prevail in the far West. We see many of the colonists are bringing with them superior stock, the best of agricultural implements, and fowls of superior breed; and nothing will pay them better than stock-raising, as well as poultry; all of which can be done with a very trifling cost, and find a ready market for all near their homes, on the line of the U. P. Railroad.

This Company is furnishing thousands of acres to colonists, and affording great facilities to those who are disposed to purchase their lands, and to all others traveling over their road to other points, many of whom buy Government lands, and thereby enhance the desirability of all lands in their various localities. Since the Spring has become favorable

for out-door work, and President Scott elected, the force on the Missouri River orous prosecution of this important enter-

fer boats, but all is still and smooth again. Protestantism over Romanism, of the new passengers has been twelve hours, and we with their intriguing priesthood, their do not anticipate any further interruption ignorant, poor, and superstitious peoples, troubles.

Scarcely a week passes but we see some with some of our old friends from Maryland, Pennsylvania, and elsowhere. John G. Smith, formerly of the 8th District of porarily. He much prefers western Iowa and Nebraska to Kansas, particularly for agricultural pursuits. We find that to be the opinion of many who have visited the former States, prospecting. . Two of Mr. Cowley's sons, of the 7th District, model farmers, are at Bonhome, Dakota, engaged in their favorite pursuit. They have fine land, and like their worthy sire, know how to improve and appreciate it. We wish them great success, of which they are sure, if they imitate, which they are, their parental example. Can't your Cecil poet stir your Cecil col-

ony to action? Let him try again. OCCASIONAL.

Words of the Wise.

THE PEAR OF DEATH, BY LORD BACON. Men fear death, as children fear to go in the dark; and as that natural fear in children is increased with tales, so is the other. Certainly, the contemplation of death, as the wages of sin and the passage would rule the whole world. This Taber- to another world, is holy and religious; but the fear of it, as a tribute due unto nature, is weak. Yet, in religious meditations, there is sometimes a mixture of vanity and of superstitution. You shall read in some of the friars' books of mortification, that a man should think with himself what the organ containing 3,000 pipes, and the large pain is if he have but his fingers' ends pressed or tortured, and thereby imagine what the pains of death are when the whole nacles, with a high wall; but I managed to body is corrupted and dissolved; when many times death passeth with less pain than the terture of a limb; for the most vital parts are not the quickest of sense 100ps, Grecian bend, chignons, &c., and And by him that spake only as a philoso-I observed they wear boots not too tight pher and natural man, it was well said 'The pomp of death is more feared than death itself." Groans and convulsions, and choose for a help-meet. They are so dry a discolored face, and friends weeping, and blacks, and obsequies, and the like, show It is worthy the observing, that there is

no passion in the mind of man so weak but There are other denominations here build- it mates and masters the fear of death; and therefore death is no such terrible ene my, when a man hath so many attendants seen any Germans or any other people that about him that can win the combat of him. cannot speak English fluently. Also, I did Revenge triumphs over death; love slights not see an Indian or a buffalo at all .- it; honor aspireth to it; fear preoccupieth Excuse all mistakes for I am writing this it; nay, we read, after Otho the Emperor had slain himself, pity, which is the tenderest of affections, provoked many to die, out of mere compassion to their sovereign, and A lady writing on the subject of kiss. as the truest sort of followers. It is ing, says: "I am vain enough to pride as natural to die as to be born; and to a myself on being a girl of good sense, and little infant, perhaps, the one is as painful writure of the law passed by a Democratic Congress of forced by a Democratic Attorney General, whose interpretation has been sustained by the icourie fear people well enough to know that no legal sephistry can make their believe that it was constitutional to use the array and many of the United States in returning I dearly love and can appreciate good kiss- as the other. He that dies in an earnest fugitives to slavery, but that no constitutional means spent in kissing. A rich, hearty kiss, from dolors of death: but, above all, believe it,

The Coal and Iron District of Worcestershire, England.

An Illinois correspondent contributes

the following to the Germantown Telegraph. In the immediate neighborhood of Cudley, Worcestershire, (England,) about ten carriage. But this is always with discommiles from Birmingham, the coal has been fort, and sometimes dangerous. To clear on fire for very, very many years, and there the way, the carriages are not unfrequently is no means to extinguish it. Persons who provided each with a forerunner, or says .have gardens over the fire can and do raise | This is usually a young man of good, strong three crops a year—could raise potatoes and rhubarb in January, but not very pala-white, with great flowing bishop's sleeves. table, having a hot sulphurous taste. I am He runs ahead of the carriage and cries speaking from personal observation. On a out, with an "O" before everything or perdifferent parts around you a gentle, faint, (meaning by these last the person carrying in day-time it is a pale colored smoke; and left!" to hold a pocket-handkerchief over it for a minute or two it becomes impregnated with a very sickly and disagreeable smell. Use is second nature. The people are bred ty; for when it rains fine drizzling showers, can be written with, so intensely thick is trade of that neighborhood. When the vorks are in full blast a person may stand on Castle-Hill, at Dudley, and see more blast-furnaces, forges, and other fires at

the business doing in coal and iron. It is not an unusual thing to see stronglybuilt houses wrecked and rent in twain by the sinking of the earth from excavation. At Tipton many houses have sunk from three to ten feet, and in some instances families are living in the garrets which formerly resided on the first floor or kitchen. Some sixty years ago a farmer's team of and his boy, were returning empty from Dudley, and when a mile out of town on the highway to Kidderminster, the earth opened and in went man, boy, horses and wagon and were never seen or heard of afterwards, so deep was the chasm and into up the hole. The accident was seen and the place, but no assistance could be rendered. All available teams were immediately put on to haul dirt and rubbish to partially fill up the abyss, and they were at again passable.

So densely populated is the whole of that to stop for the convenience and accommodation of the working-classes and poor an hour, stoppages included. Persons at and Wales can soon trace out the locality herein alluded to. John Whatmore.

all conversant with the mans of England Decay of the Latin Races. This triumph of Prussia over France has The excessive high winds prevailing for unthinking observer. It revolutionizes the a week past, made the crossing of the Mis- leading influences of Europe. It is the souri somewhat difficult for the steam trans- triumph of the Teuton over the Latin, of The greatest detention to either mails or civilization over the old. The Latin races, bridge may be an antidote to all these and shams, are sinking to decay. Italy, France, and Spain are all in trouble, while Portugal is hardly counted among the familiar name registered at our hotels, or nations, so insignificant and powerless has have the pleasure of a cordial shake hands | she become. All are bankrupt, and neither seems to hold within itself the power of recovery. France is a republic to-day, nominally; but those who know France Cecil county, is now at Council Bluffs, tem- well, will be surprised if she remain a republic for a year. The whole head of France is sick, and the whole heart is faint. The Latin blood, wherever it flows, seems to be weak and corrupt. There are men of ideas and pure life and noble aspirations in all these countries; but what are they, and what can they do, against a church organization hoary with experience and perfectly united in its object-that object being the perpetuation of its own power, at whatever cost, against all the

ncroachments of freedom and free thought? will know within a twelvemonth. Nothing but universal education-instituted, controlled, and directed by the State-and a free Bible with free men to preach its truths, can save the whole Latin race from fatal degeneration and decay. Without these regenerating influences France wil follow Spain and Italy into a powerlessness that will be alike her protection from national jealousy and her degradation from the world's respect. Bound as these peoples are by so many chains, it is impossible for them to hold a respectable footing in the race of freer nations for power and greatness. The Tenton blood, with its affiliations, is the blood of the future. The Teutonic languages are the languages of tobacco stuck in their mouths." The the future; and Protestant civilization, under various forms and phases-moving through various modes of progress-is the civilization of the future. Does any one doubt it? Let him point to a single Cath olic nation that is making progress to-day,

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Formerly, the streets of the bazaars were so narrow that hardly a camel could pass through them, but now many of those in both Alexandria and Cairo are passable by a mild night, when the wind is quietly son: "O man, O woman, O donkey-driver, slumbering, it is a common thing to see in | O camel-driver, O chickens, O oranges bluish flame, flickering on the surface; and chickens or oranges,) to the right to the

When I first saw this strange sight, it seemed to be degrading beyond all language to express it, that a human being should Market-gardeners lay pipes in their gar- be running at his full speed ahead of a dens underneath their different beds, as span of horses in full trot; and this under they would for draining, to conduct the a brolling sun, with perhaps a sluggard heat. It is not an unusual thing to see dozing away in his easy coach-the only smoke curling up by the side of the door- one to profit by the toil of man and brute. step, but little or nothing is thought of it. The first carriage I rode in while in Cairo was provided with a says, but I did not and raised in smoke and soot in that locali- know it until some time after I had started, or I should have felt inclined to seek one the water, if caught in plates or dishes, without this appendage. I afterward became convinced that the arrangement in the atmosphere occasioned by the great the crowded parts of the cities, is an absolute necessity; but there is much consequence attached to it, and the nobility have their forerunning says in attendance even while riding on the country roads, where one glance, at night, than he could begin no obstruction may be possible. The cusor attempt to count, such is the extent of tom strikes one as very old, and the very first time I saw it illustrated here, a Scripture passage or two came to my mind. In 1 Samuel 8:2, we read, "And some shall run before his chariots;" and a number of expressions in the prophecies and gospels bearing on the office and mission of the Precursor of Christ clearly refer to the same custom, which was, no doubt, universal in the East. The says carries a torch four horses and wagon with the wagoner at night, to light up the way for the carriage, and he takes great pains to make a full and garish light for the convenience of the occupants. Even of this we find indubitable traces in the Scriptures, as when we read in Nahum: "The chariots shall be with flaming torches. . . . The chariots which the dirt kept falling in and covering | shall rage in the streets; they shall jostle one against another in the broad ways; an alarm was given, hundreds flocked to they shall seem like torches; they shall run like the lightnings."-Dr. Hunst's LETTERS, in The Methodist.

THE ALDINE. -On time, as usual, is The work for several weeks before the road was Aldine for May, and it is in every way equal if not superior to the former issues of this superb publication. Among the country that there are six stations in six numerous illustrations with which this miles on some of the railways, and at every number is embellished, we find three full one of which the parliamentary trains have page ones-"Evening" (a group on the staircase of the Bruhl'sche Terrasse in Dresden), by Schilling, being a remarkably people-who are carried at the rate of one fine one; "Dante at the Studio of Giotto," penny a mile. Return tickets are issued by Keyser; and "The Old House," illusat every station for a "fare and a half."- trating the beautiful old poem, by Samuel The parliamentary trains all run 25 miles Rogers, of the same name. Of the smaller ones, "Coming Through the Rye," The Wood Nymph," by Birch, and "Mary and John Returning from the Tomb," by Plockhurst, are particularly noticeable for their fine engraving and the admirable style in which they are printed; as are, also, the portrait of Miss Marie Krebs, and Frank Beard's clever sketch, entitled "The Quarelsome Neighbors.' number is varied and interesting, while the typograyhy and general get up still excels anything of the kind published in the United States. The second addition of the beautiful Chromo "Ducks" is now ready for delivery, and will be furnished to all subscribers, for the current year, either through local agencies or direct from the Publishers, James Sutton & Co., 23 Liberty street, New York, on recept of the subscription price, \$2.50.

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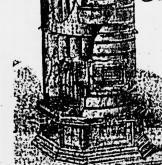
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his thing reversed, and these outrages, which are being ommitted upon the friends of the Administration in the dust about their eyes—looks at a distance cratic President, and an army and navy in their hands— that a Democratic Congress would fall to find constitu-tional warrant for extending protection to their friends, among the state authorities, through weakness, treaching or yet convertice, should fail to call for assistance from the General Government? The whole history of that party foil-like such a supposition; and in their days of power they gave us a procedent which is sufficient justification to me for the votes I shall give on this bill and such amendments as may be effered. Is there any general the large with the large who it will, be the proposition of the proposition theman on the Democratic side of this House who is wil- hurled from the track. The valley is ling to adher that the fugitive-slave law of 1850 was unconstitutional? I do not believe there is; and as one Republican member from the South, I am willing to take that law—and changing its wording, somewhat, so as to make the rights and privileges to be protected those

may have escaped or fled."
Section five prescribes the duties of marshals, who
may have any number of deputies, and prescribes penaltics should they refuse to obey or execute all warrants

"And the better to enable the sail commissioners, when this appointed, to execute their duties, faithfully and efficiently, in conformity with the requirements of the Constitution of the United States and of this act, they are hereby authorized and empowered, within their counties, respectively, to appoint, in writing under their hands, any one or more suitable persons, from time to the counties of the counties with the counties of their respective duties, with authority to such commissioners.

Section 7 imposes fine and imprisonment on any per-on who shall willingly hinder the arrest of a fugitive or shall attempt to rescue one from custody, or harbor or aid to escape any fugitive from slavery.

Section 9 provides that when the claimant or his agent

ould appoint as many commissioners as they pleased to appoint in every county in their respective districts, and treating party, having enacted this law and sustained its constitutionality before the adoption of the smendments to the Constitution which have certainly conferred some

and unlimited number of comparatively irresponsible United States marshals to use the army and navy of the United States to enforce United States laws when those laws were in the interest of the Democratic party; and now, sir, we witness the remarkable spectacle of this party, which conferred such powers upon these men with no apprehension of injury to State governments with no fears as to any destruction of our liberties— with no doubts as to their entire constitutionality—now bobbly denying that this Congress has any constitutional to use the army and navy, of which ha is the commander-inschief, in protecting American citizens from outraga and death; the party who, under the fugitive-slave law,

that the United States soldiers sent to that State by the mocratic party to assist their blood-hounds in tearing Letter from Salt Lake City.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, April 4th, 1871. Mn. Epiron:-What a change in nine days! When I left the Rising Sun, Cecil county, Md., station, it was warm and all things out in bloom; and the same aspect presented itself all through Ohio; but at Chicago it was very cold. I remained there all day Sunday, and visited the Universalist Church and heard Dr. Rider speak on Religious Union. Leaving there, arrived at Burlington, Iowa, in due time; thence on to Council Bluffs; took boat, crossed the Missouri, and arrived at Omaha, Nebraska, at midnight. Here is in course of construction one of the grandest bridges in the West; and here, too, is a town of confusion. I compared it to a defeated army. Emigration, travel, &c., are such that one imagines the whole town is about to leave in a few hours; but I was informed that such is an every day occurrence. The wind blew here in a continued hurricane and the dust was almost blinding. The faces of the inhabitants are marked similar to those having had the small pox, with a ring of like every individual wore "specks." Yet this is only a prairie breeze. The thermometer indicated about 80°. Leaving here we soon get into the celebrated Platte Valley, which is 300 miles long by 10 to 50 miles wide. It rises gradually toward the

of loyal men and free American citizens, instead of those many people of the East are deluded resof slaveowners—find in it all the protection which, as loyal citizens of the South, we demand from the Government, which owes us the fullest protection its laws can up valley. Of course I can state only what The constitutionality of such a law could not be questioned, for it was suffirmed in 1856 by the entire Democratic party, and by the united-and solid vote of that party on this floor, forced through this House under the operation of the previous question, no epportunity for debate or amendment being permitted by the then Democratic professional solid pr I saw each side of the line; but my opinion Here can be seen the authenticity of my predictions on Sylvaculture, that I recently Entering Wyoming State and still "get-

ting up in the world;" passed Cheyenne, ness of a stove; going on arrived at Sherman, the highest summit, on the U. P. R. R. these countisioners should be extended at the discretion of the Court, and any number appointed that might be deemed necessary in carrying out the provisions of the act. Section four confers such remarkable and extraordi- but I took none, and can now boast with nary powers upon these commissioners that I quote in Horaco Greelev, that I crossed the plains and mountains a templar. Here antelopes "And be it further enacted. That the commissioners also no model shall have consurrent jurisdiction with the judges of the circuit and district courts of the United States in their respective eigents and district sciblin the several. States in their respective eigents and district sciblin the several. States and the judges of the superior courts of the Territories, severally and collectively, in term, time and vacation, and shall grant certificates to such claimants upon satisfactory proof being made, with authority to take and remove such fugitives from service of labor to the State or Territory from which such person may have escaped or field."

States the second state of the superior courts of the Platte, are stationed four habor to the State or Territory from which such person may have escaped or field."

States the state of Territory from which such person may have escaped or field." was the first time that we saw the Heathen Chinee on the road. At Laramie is one of the best iron beds in the United States; at

> of the strata. Getting into Utah here the eye of a stranger gets glances of undreamed of grandeur. I am afraid to attempt to picture it, for there are no words at my command in our language suited to represent it. Passing through the narrow canons, on each side towers the mountain peaks; on one side clothed with some kind of veg. in future. We hope the completion of the their monkeries and numeries, and relies etation on the other bare rock. Some tops lost in the clouds are clothed with snow; while at its feet flowers nestle by the side of gurgling crystal streams, and the air so pure, one imagines that he is in the beatitudes of bliss. At Echo a pistol shot sounds like the bursting of the mountains. The Devil's Slide is indeed very singular; also the Devil's Gate. Suffice it to say that it is the grandest scene I ever saw, and well pays for an excursion from the East. Leaving these mountains we now emerge into the Salt Lake Valley. Arriving at Ogden we take cars for Salt Lake City. On the right is the lake, on the left the mountains robed in snow, and 43 miles from the main road is the Mormon City, beautifully situated, with wide streets. streams of water on each side: also trees Peaches, &c., are in full blossom; though it snowed here yesterday it effects them not. The city is full of people, obliged to sleep on the floor. Here, too, is more con

fusion, bustle, hurry, scheming, &c., than any one can think of. We hear of nothing but silver, gold, and Brigham Young. Now for the Mormons. I was at the Little Tabernacle yesterday and heard Carrington preach on Mormonism and abuse the United States; in fact, all nations of the Earth. He stated that females dying old maids was the greatest curse that could be-violating the just laws of God. Also that eventually the Latter Day Saints nacle holds 5,000 people and it was full. I also heard Grant lecture against Spiritualism, and Taylor against everybody, except the Saints. I saw many of Young's daughters; they belong in the choir. The Big Tabernacle holds 13,000 people: has a hugo ones 19 inches by 32 feet long. Brigham's house is enclosed, so also are the Taber-

joined together. The females are equal in their dress: no many females I did not see one that I would complexioned, and I almost think not indicating high mental acquirements; but I death terrible. should be afraid to tell Carrington of it, for

Yours truly, T. Stephens.

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